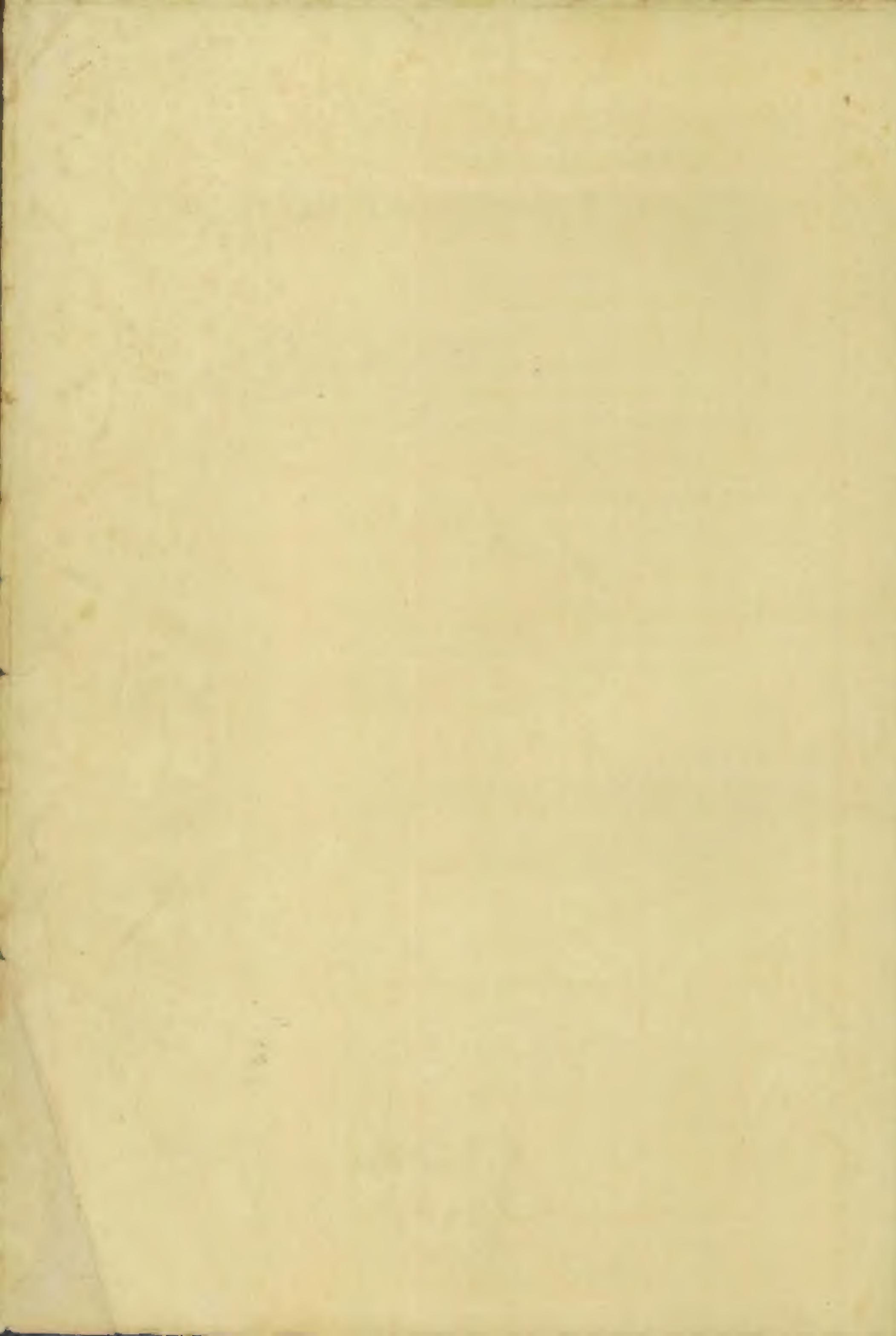
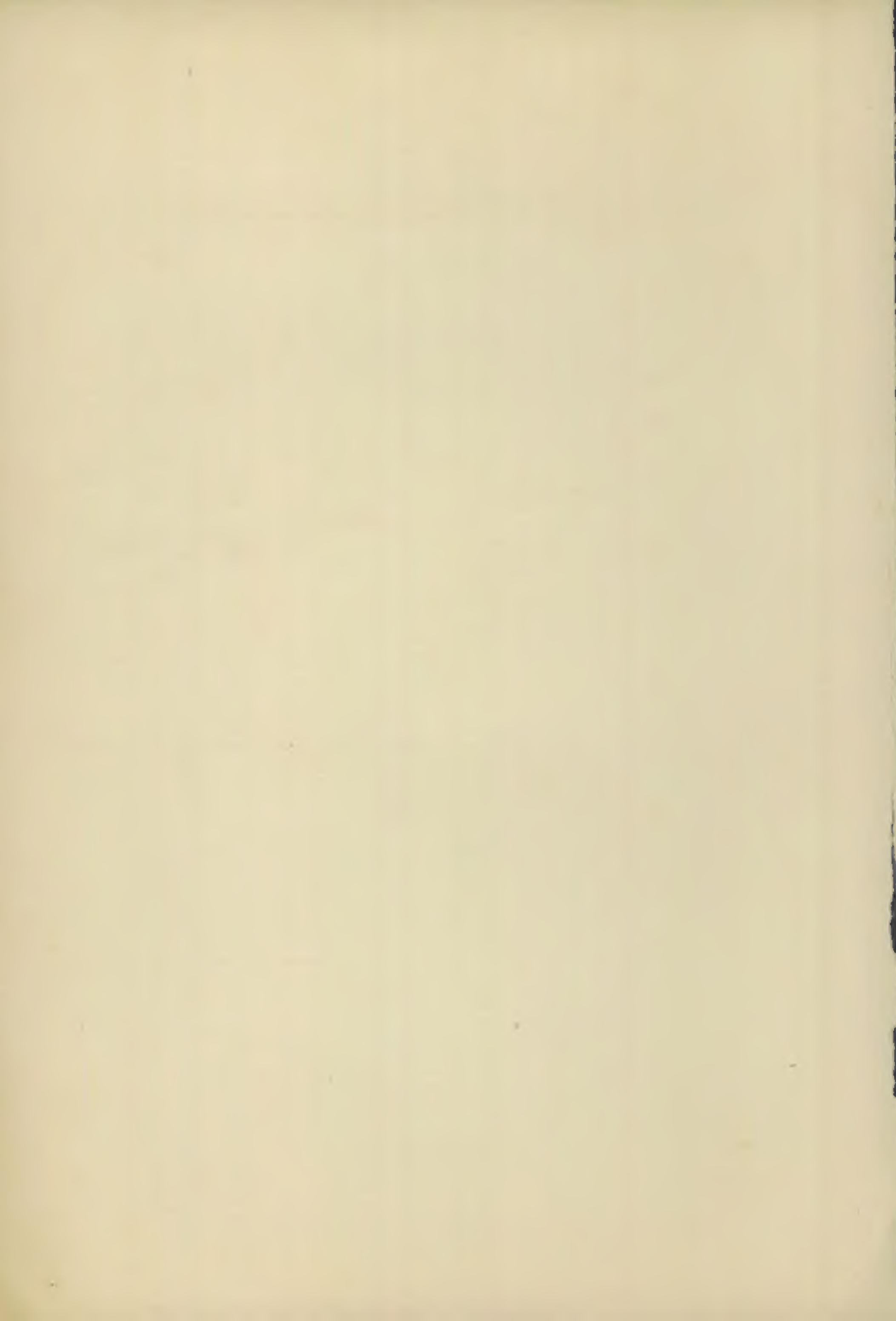


THE TROJAN

'43









my High School Days



A RECORD OF CLASSMATES
AND HAPPENINGS OF MY
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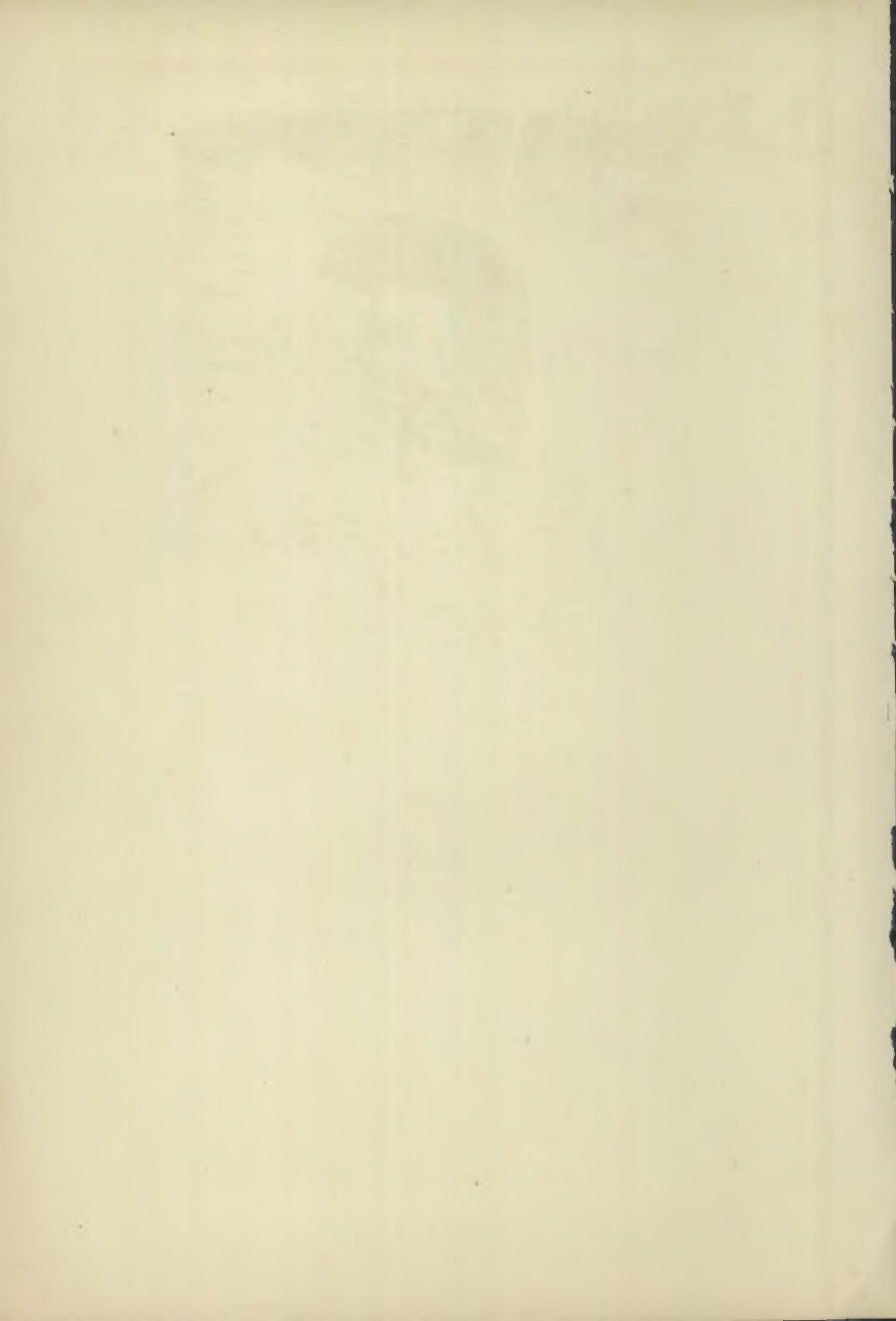
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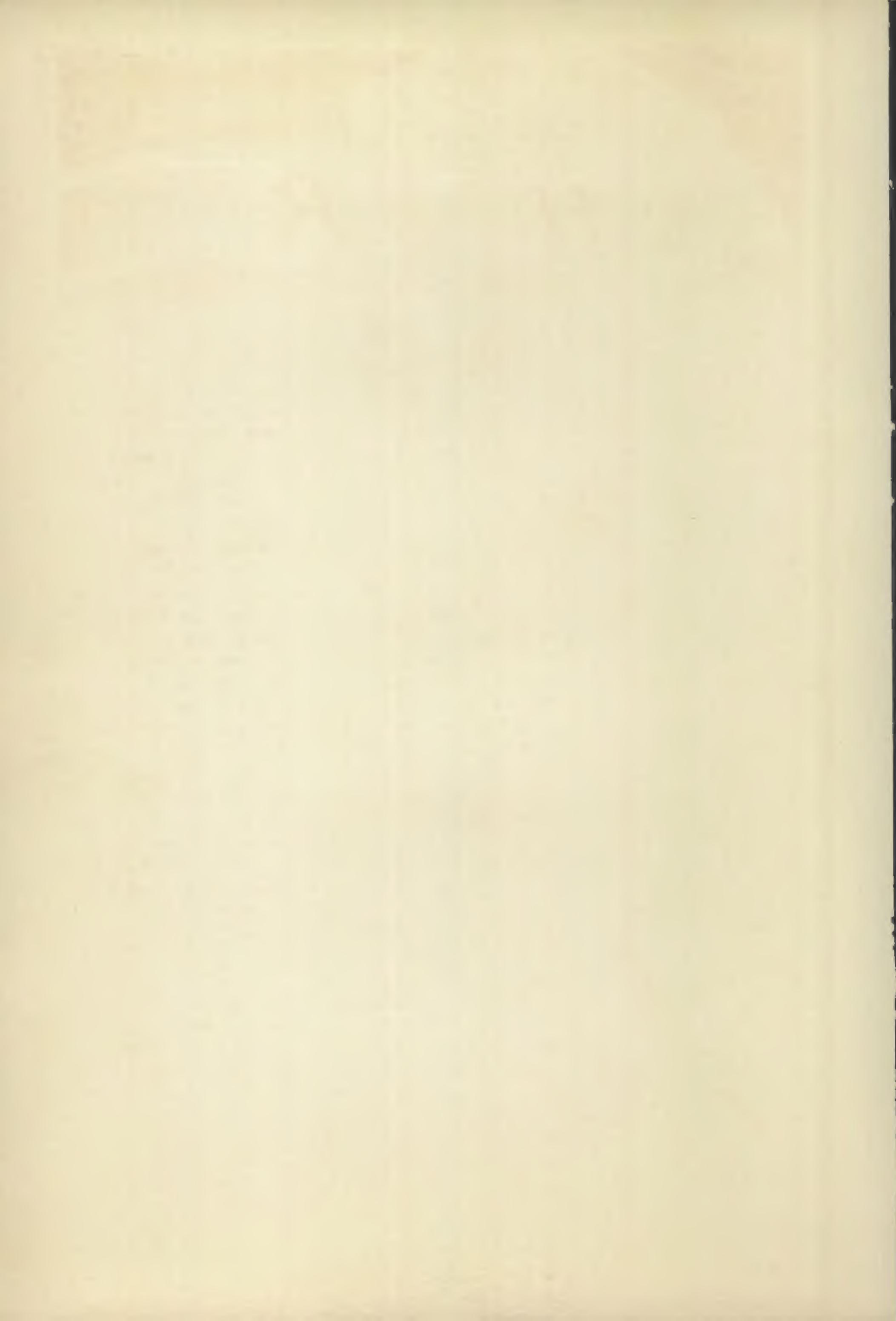
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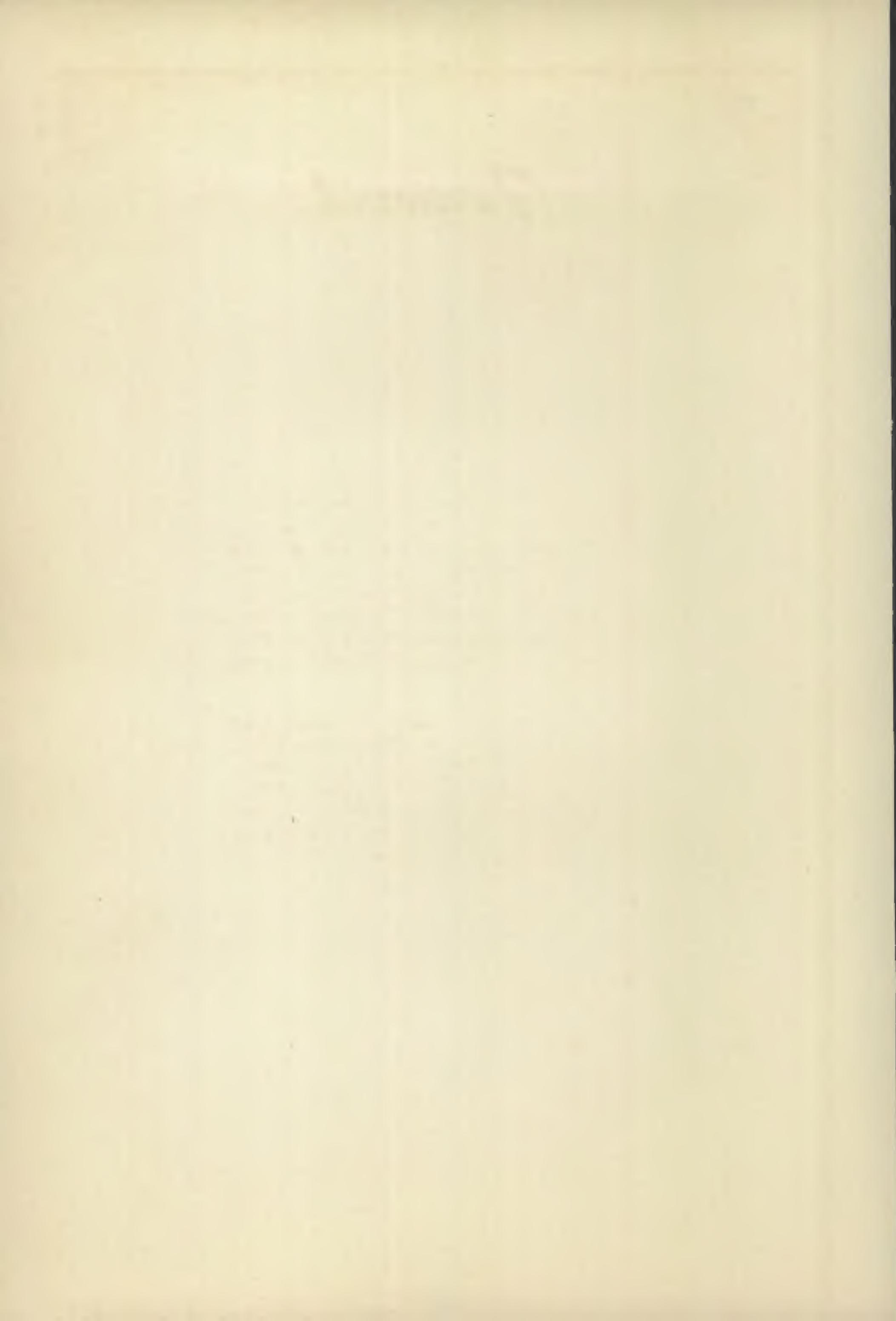
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Foreword

With pleasant thoughts of busy school days, activities, old friends and teachers, not yet dim in our memories, we turn to the task of recording these thoughts that they may remain with us through the coming years; to help us live again the happiness of our school life.

We have named our book "THE TROJAN" with the hopes that this will be kindly remembered. Thus, as a band of warriors have left a beaten path in their history; we leave "THE TROJAN" as a representative of our efforts.



A MESSAGE

from my
Superintendent

CUMBY HIGH SCHOOL

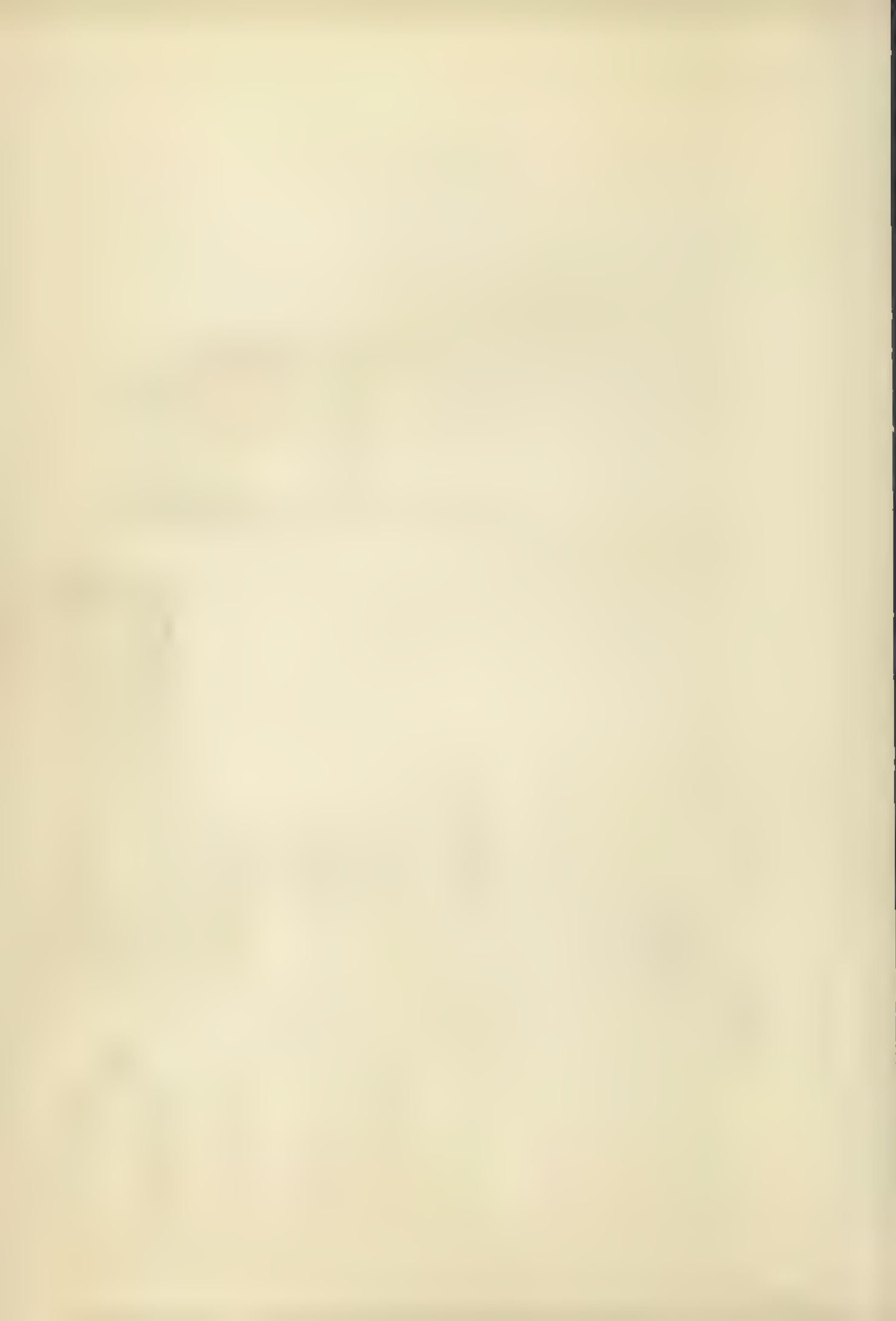
To the Students of 1943:

Little can be said during these trying times that would cause one to be optimistic, in view of the fact that our enemies expect to divide and conquer, but bear in mind that united effort is a great factor in winning the conflict and restoring peace in this fast changing world.

An economic world mindness now rests on the shoulders of the present day students, so it is my earnest prayer that all students, in every land learn to live in harmony.

Sincerely yours,

Preston E. Hutchinson
Preston E. Hutchinson





CUMBY LUNCH ROOM

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The Senior Class of 1942-43 have undertaken to edit the second issue of the "Trojan". We appreciate the support of the school administration and hope that our efforts will result in a good part of the success of this book.

Editing the Trojan has been no easy task. Instead, it represents a lot of hard work. This book is the result of the efforts of the staff to put together a fairly complete history of old Cumby High School for the term 1942-43.

We, the staff, submit the result of our efforts to you, the student body, with the earnest hope that you may find in this book many of those things which will call up happy memories of school and old friends--that these memories may cheer you in years to come.



Dedication



R. J. BOLTON

To R. J. Bolton, we dedicate
the '42-'43 *Trojan* because he is a
true friend to every student, and
we want to show our appreciation
for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

THE SENIORS



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S E N I O R S





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THE SENIORS TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Bobby Adair is making good money in a truck line all his own, while his wife, Janet, takes in washing to try to keep up the home.

Imogene Toles thinks fate has dealt her some mean tricks for she is still not married at the age of twenty-six.

Billy Gene Chapin took his father's place and is now serving as a trustee on the Cumby School Board. Billy has at last reached his goal, after years of toil, the poor soul.

Crazil Collins, now in the Army Air Corps, has just received his promotion for bravery and valor. He stood pat, but he missed every plane that he ever shot at.

Van Smith is running the dancing hall in Cumby; Van has had a hard struggle, looks as tho' he can't win pays out more money than he can take in.

Maire Hall is now supporting her husband James O. Beasley, by running the direction room in the Cumby General Hospital. Her marriage threatens to come to a bitter end, for she can't make as much money as he would like to spend.

Dorothy Nell Hayes is running a bakery for which R. L. Lee drives a bread truck. Frequently her bread has been known to mold, for she never sold a loaf under two months old.

Lorraine Barnes is now operating a sandwich shop on the outskirts of Cumby. Her waitress happens to be Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, the former Jo Ann Lowden. The bill of fare was very poor and far from being nice, no customer she ever served was known to eat there twice. Now Jo Ann Lowden was quick on foot working with quite a dash, serving the food in modern style making many a mash.

Wett Oseley finally gave up all hope of getting Mary Louise Cox to marry him and he is now in Hollywood making motion pictures. His critics say instead of trying to become a movie actor, he should be at home driving his father's tractor.

Mary Louise Cox as the years go by, her face marred by many a wrinkle, cries for having missed her only chance to hear her wedding bells tinkle.

Morris May Green is now with the great side show, "Wonderful Wonderland." His years are now exactly twenty and seven, if he hadn't been stunted in his growth he might have reached seven feet eleven.



THE SENIORS TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Otis Evans is a great professor in the Cumby High School. As a teacher he's proven a great success, otherwise he's a failure more or less.

Raymond Strickland is running the "Crispy" Potato Chip factory in Greenville. In stopping at Greenville he made a great mistake; he's too near home to pull such a fake.

Helen Tarlar is now doing an act in the circus. The act she is performing is well fitted to one of her size and age, shoving peanuts to the monkeys through the bars of the cage.

Don Noble is working hard to support his family. He has joined the Marines. Sailing over the seven seas just keep him quite busy, for all the sailing he ever did here was driving a tin lizzie.

Connie Bill Cross and Christine Penelton are still going together. Connie is just too timid to pop the question. But a lump in his throat always caused him to stop.

Jimmie Bell Smith is a ballad dancer. She can set her feet to music both quick and slow, but shows off her best following a drum solo.

Loyd Robinson is now head electrician in the light plant at Paris. To learn how he pulled this job we never cared to bother, but it must have been through the influence of his electrons father.

Now Silly Jack Laines, a man of great renown is sitting as judge of Cumby town.

We also have another girl, who heard her country's call and is one of the world's best riveters and helped the Axis fall. Now the boys in Dallas may want to know her name. It is Myrtle Ruth Crumpton, who stands in the hall of fame.

You may also be interested in the girl, Dorothy Lee Romans, by name; she is married to J. C. Smothers who runs the subway train.

Mary Jo Baxter, a basketball star, is touring the world both near and far.

Doris Smith a student of honorable mention has carried out her one intention. She already has, you know, taken hate Salt's place on the radio.

In closing, we shall give our thanks to Mr. Bolton for taking our pranks; he has been kind, and patient, too; very considerate things turned out to be simple and small. I'd like to thank you, Mr. Bolton, in our humble way.



SENIOR OFFICERS

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VICE-PRESIDENT

Mary Louise Cox

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Mary Louise Cox.

LIBRARIAN

Otis Evans.

OUR CLASS MOTTO

OUR CLASS COLORS





In September of 1939, forty-nine of us enrolled as Freshmen. Practically all classes do miss sorrow's English I caused a few of us to fall by the wayside, and some had gone down in Mr. Irvin's algebra. For Freshmen we weren't so bad either. We had an excellent base ball team and a fair Junior basketball team. When we graduated in two years after graduation our Spanish Mr. Anderson with a guest faculty

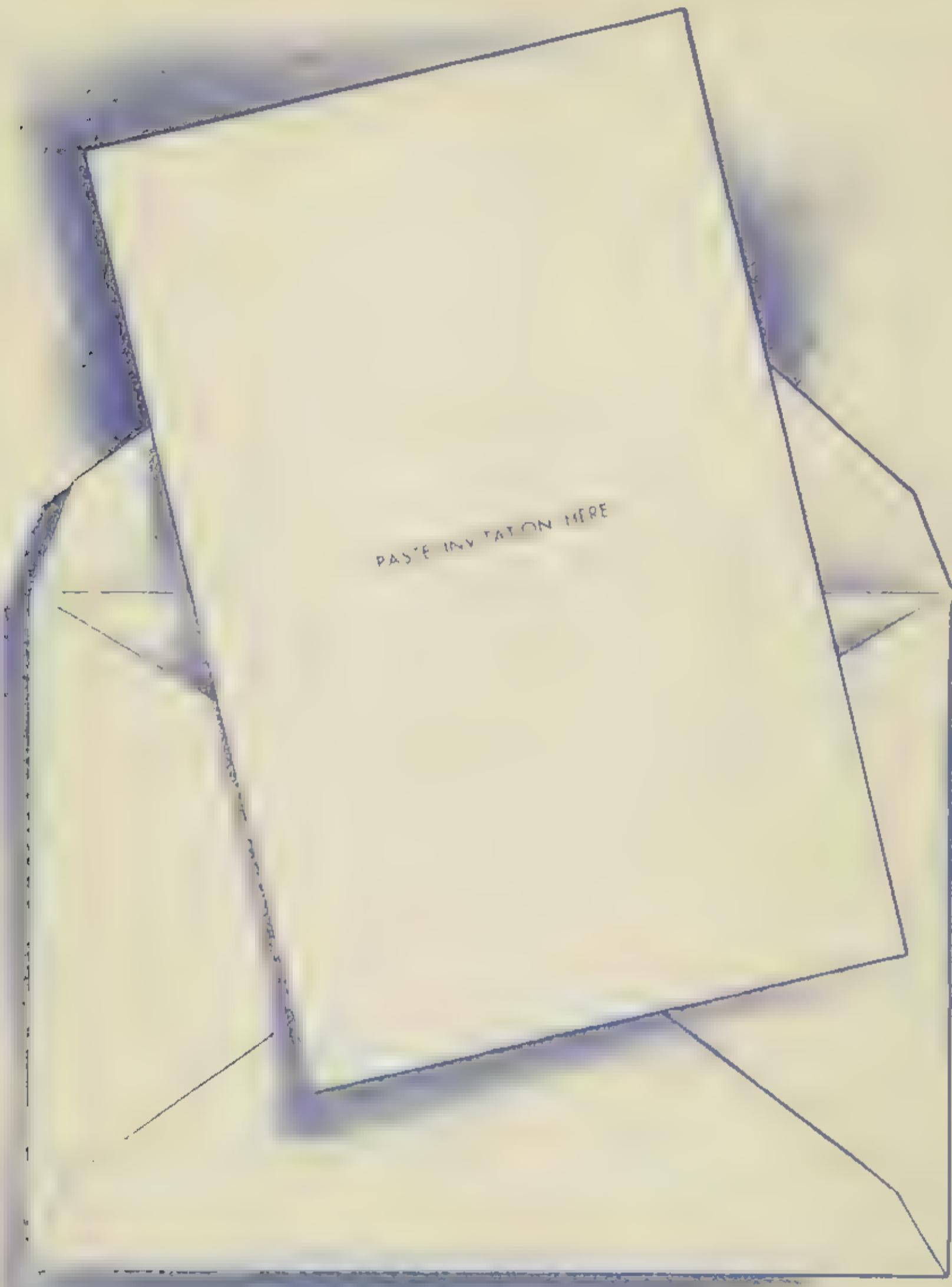
Fall of '40 came, and forty enrolled as sophomores. Some got away from us and others balanced by twenty-three we elected officers. Jimmie Ladd, treasurer, and the following fall a new president who had even less our advancement kept up a steady and good 30%. Still our activities in a storm. The Sophomores took the first honors in the season's activities of electing Harry Jo Baxter as football queen and Irene Laddly as baby. Last toy king and queen of the carnival Mr. Redd was selected as sophomore sponsor and took the thankless task of keeping our business straight.

There were thirty nine of us as Juniors. Our ranks were thinned by forty six during the first month and some months and some wandered off never to return. We gave our classmate a "frothy" presentation "and covered it" and uncovered a lot of talent and some cash. The Junior Senior Frothy was a big success. A lot of senior women took the stage and varieties from the time from the piano and we were Seniors.

August, '42, found us Seniors, and although our ranks have been thinned to about twenty, here we have an excellent basketball team. In the fall of '42 the Seniors were again in the spotlight when our class won by a great majority over the Sophomores when our king, Don Noble, crowned the Senior queen, Velma Wesley. Our senior play "Aunt Mable goes to town," made more money than our junior play. To sum it up we've been a pretty "Classie" class. Anyway, we've had fun.



Our Commencement Invitation





COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

COMMENCEMENT SERMON
WAS DELIVERED BY

Rev. J. G. Witmer.

PLACE

Canton Methodist Church

DATE

May 2, 1943.

COMMENCEMENT ADRESSE
WAS DELIVERED BY

Rev. H. W. Stimpfle.

PLACE

Schaefer Auditorium

DATE

May 14, 1943.













AUTOGRAPHS

of the
Illustrator





JUNIOR HISTORY

In September, 1932, the Juniors of today took their first step on the rocky road of education. We studied for eight years before we came to the turn that led us into high School.

There were seventeen Freshmen who worked hard to pass from the Freshman Class to the Sophomore Class. From our Freshman year to the next we gained a few students for we had twenty-one. In our Junior year we have counted twenty seven students, who hail from Brashear, Maloy, Friendship, Palestine, Branom, and Cumby.

The main events of the year, 1942-'43 amounted to a picnic at Ada Lee Hall's home. Later came a weiner roast at Billie Jo Petty's, then we all remember the watermelon cutting on the school campus. We also participated in the halloween Carnival with Ada Lee Hall and R. T. Williamson as our prince and princess.

Our class favorites were selected and named as follows:

Most beautiful girl - - - - - Wanda Len McQueen
Most handsome boy - - - - - W. C. Hale

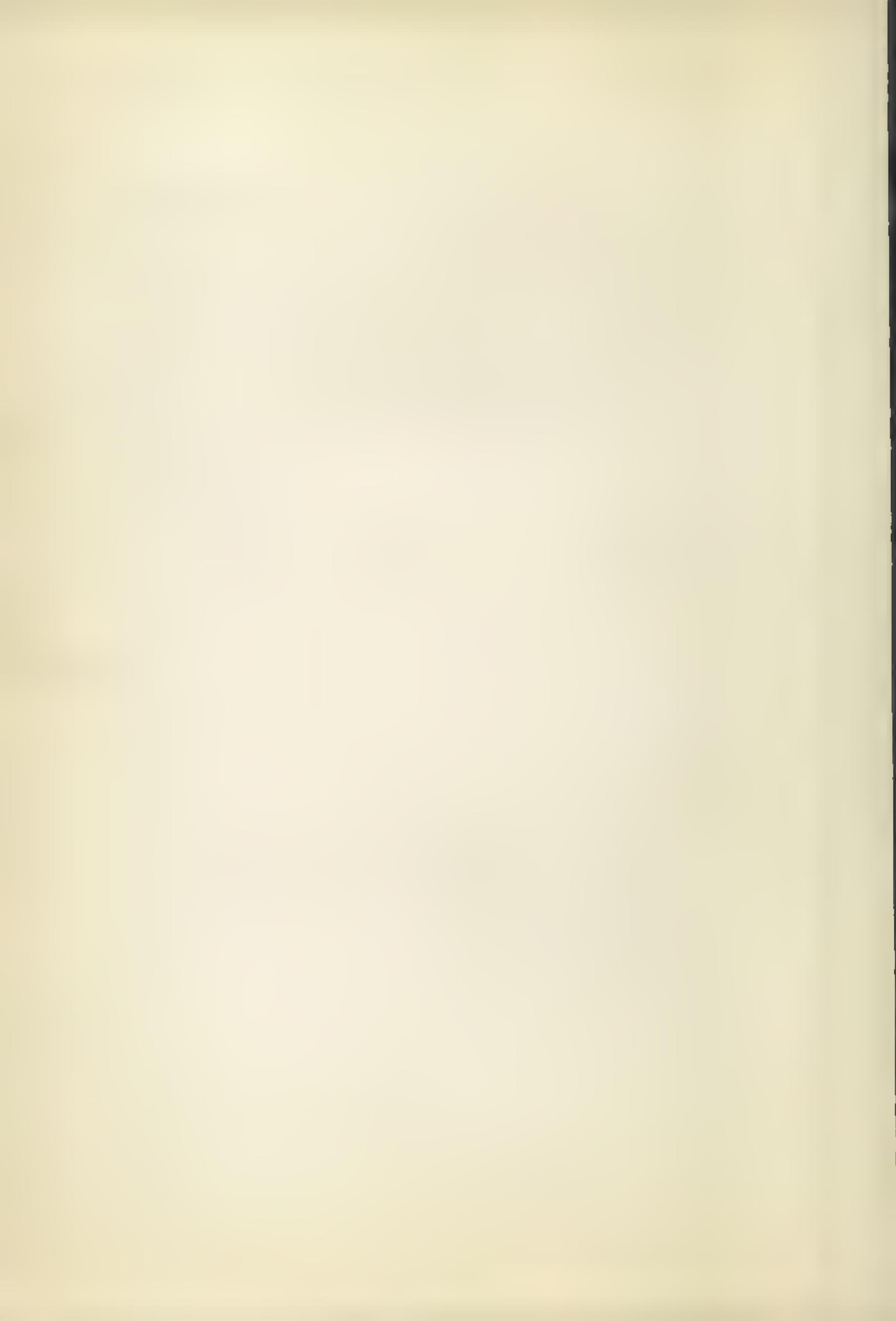
Most popular girl - - - - - Wanda Rose Romack
Most popular boy - - - - - R. L. Green

Most studious girl - - - - - Dorothy Jarrant
Most studious boy - - - - - R. J. Williamson

Best girl athlete - - - - - Ada Lee Hall
Best boy athlete - - - - - Gerald Carpenter

Best all-around girl - - - - - Wilodyean Boardman
Best all-around boy - - - - - Wayne Smith

Our sponsor for the year as selected by the class was Mr. C. M. Speed.



The JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



the School Cafeteria.

TUMMASTER Kelane Davis

ADDRESSES J. E. Hutchinson, E. Brown,

Mrs. Fred. (Principal).

I WENT WITH

C O M M E N T S







S E C U R I T Y S E C U R I T Y





SOPHOMORE HISTORY

September, 1934 was the year the present Sophomore class took their first step on the rocky road of education. Two of their members won an arithmetic event and a declamation during their seventh year of school.

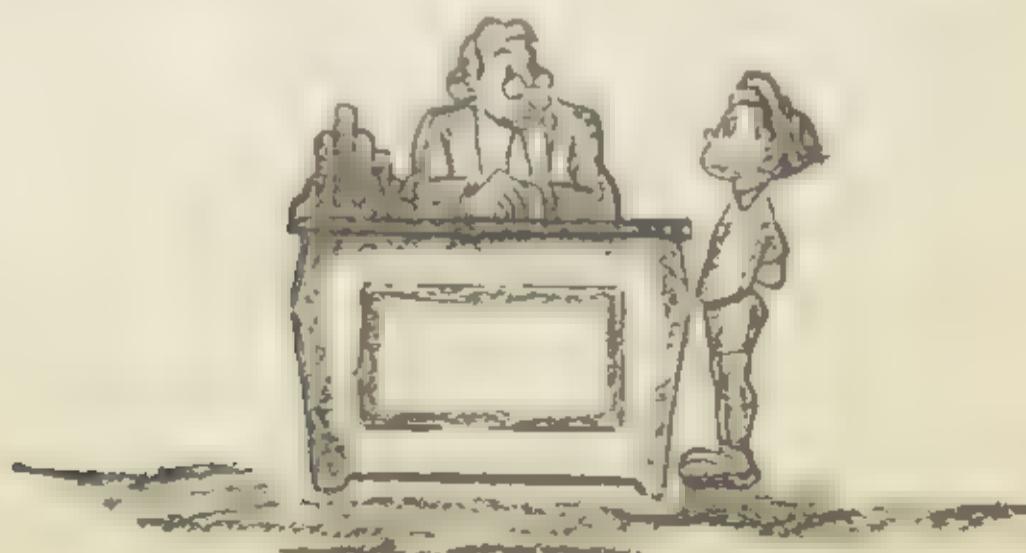
They traveled this road for seven years before they came to the turn that led to high school. In the spring of 1941 eight took their diplomas, but fall entrance showed an increase to twenty four. Two of their members became king and queen of Halloween.

After nine months residence in the Freshman class they moved on to the land of Sophomores. Again they entered the Halloween king and queen race. This time they came in second.

Our class favorites are as follows:

Best all around girl
Best all around boy
Most beautiful girl
Most handsome boy
Most studious girl
Most studious boy
Most popular girl
Most popular boy

Rose Jean Moseley
Homer Womblet
Landa Lee Cains
Delbert Vick
Dorothy Sue Anderson
Willy Claude Strickland
Bonnie Lee McCann
Morris and









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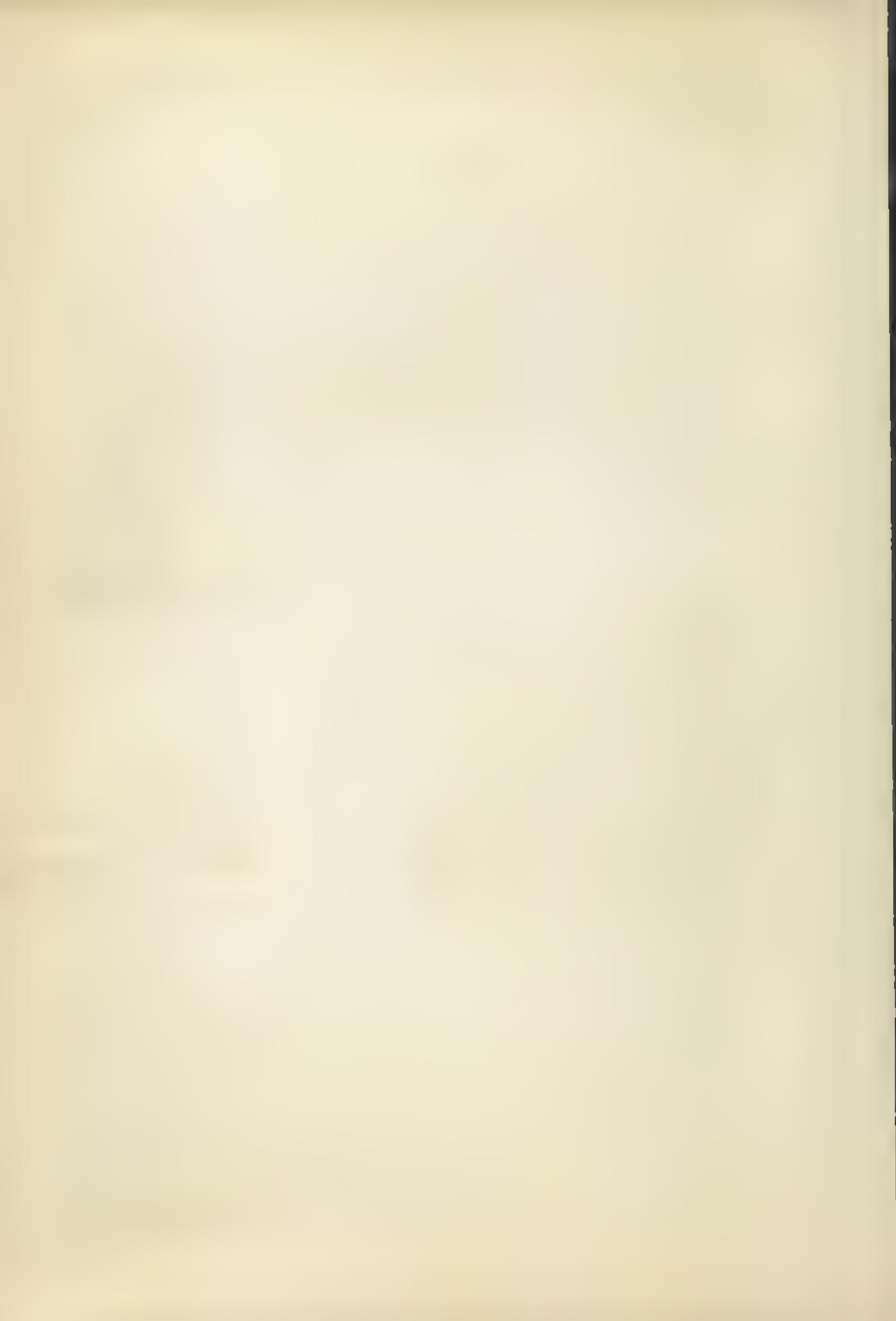
7th



5th

6th





Elementary

3rd
4th



2nd



1st





Elementary

The Cumby Grammar School has an enrollment of around one hundred and fifty pupils. Miss Ruth Green is grade school principal; she teaches the seventh and eighth grades. Other elementary teachers are as follows: Mrs. Faye Odom, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Middleman, third and fourth; and Mrs. Preston Hutchinson, first and second.

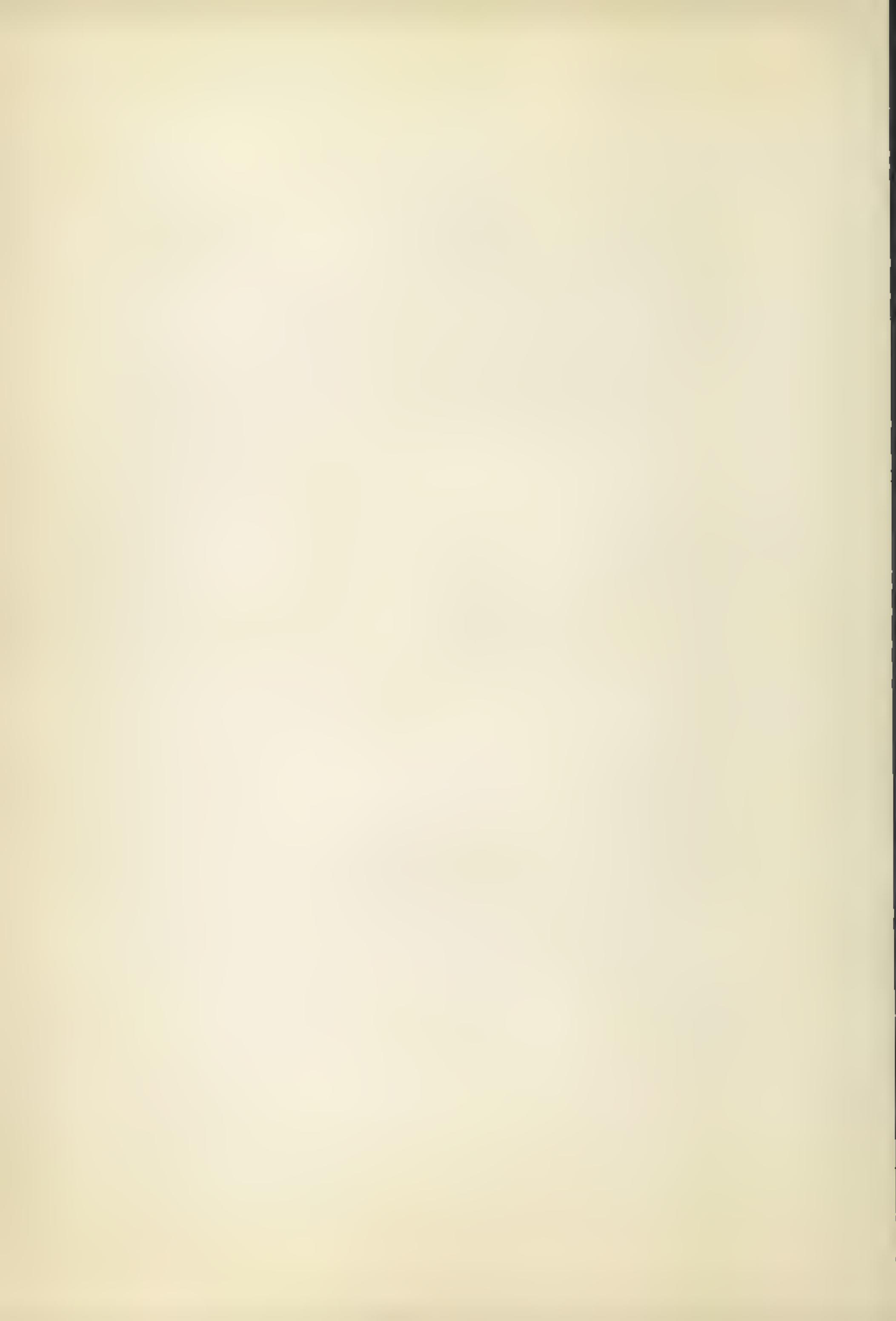
The eighth grade is an organized class consisting of twenty-three members. The president of the class is Billy Juncell; secretary Dorothy Maire Moreland; and reporter Robbie Plunkett. One of the outstanding events of the year was the eighth grade banquet.

Top ranking scholarship in the eighth grade lies between Charles Ristian and Billy Juncell, one of whom will be valedictorian at the end of the term and the other will be salutatorian.

Pupils of the grade school take a very active part in every school activity. They are always active in sports too, and will surely develop into stronger and greater Trojans perhaps than we have yet seen. They are enthusiastic about various athletic teams, and some of them, even now, promise to do great things on the grid-iron, and the court in the near future.

Just as a building is no stronger than its foundation, so is a school no stronger than its foundation, the primary and the elementary grades. We are proud of the splendid work done in our elementary school, and we feel that our high school is continually made stronger and more vigorous by the fine type of students in our high school who come to us from surrounding rural schools. Significant of their work is the fact that many times our highest ranking students are from these schools.









FIFTH GRADE



MARY AND MURRAY
FIFTH GRADE







FAVORITES



LUCILLE BISHOP
First Grader



DOROTHY LEE RUMMEL
First Grader



DORIS SMITH
First Grader



OTIS EVANS
First Grader







Activities



Home Economics

The following are names of the members of the Canby Homemaking Class of 1912-13

Verona
Fay Marriett
Mozell Childress
Eudine Romana
Gende Lee Eddins
Lovenia Jeant
Rose Jean Roseley
Fayrene Martin
Jo Ann Pauden
Mary Jo Baxter

Ina Grace Chanin
Dorothy Nell Hayes
Velma Roseley
Jennie Belle Hammons
Evelyn Goggans
La Verne Barnes
Sonoy Lee McCann
Xazine Moreland
Mary Marriett
Alice Clark

A GIRL'S CHIEF

I believe that the home is woman's natural environment

I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening comfortable home as there is in painting a picture or in writing a poem.

I believe that there is dignity and beauty in service that, as a career for women, homemaking offers greater opportunity for leisure, for growth of mind and spirit, for exercise of the body, than any other occupation.

I believe that — who has the intelligence to keep her own house in order is also one of the forces in any community.

It is my desire to be one of the countless women of the world to make life sweeter and better because I live and do my work well.



Activities



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Billy Joe George, Marvis Connor Hall, Dorsey Brent
W. C. Hale, Gerald Carpenter, R. T. Williamson, V.
Lloyd Robinson and Norman Paisley

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:

J. C. Lay, L. A. Plunkett, Edward King, R. L. Green,
Roswell, Delbert Vick, Billy Jack Gaines, Truett Moseley;
Delane Gaines, Sweetheart Mary Jo Baxter, Eugene Hise
Wayne Smith (behind Eugene), Sweetheart Velma Moseley, Morris
Ray Green, Gayle Clemons, Robert Ellsbury, Otis Evans, Ray
mond Strickland, Billy Gene Chanin, Connie Bill Cross, Van
Smith, W. J. Pennybaker, and Audrey Dean Noble

NOT PRESENT FOR PICTURE ARE

R. J. Bolton, Teacher. Students, Delbert Riddle, Floyd Childers,
Homer Bramlett, Bobby Lee Adair, Brazil Follis, Hugh Strickland

The F.F.A. Chapter is proud of the work they have done this year. We have gone on field trips for 117 different people and demonstrated our ability as to the kind of work we had to do.

In order to help out for a final VICTORY, we have worked hard on difficult jobs that needed no further postponement.

Our slogan is, "Community Service To All, Special Privileges To None."

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Bolton, we will continue to do our part.

VOTTO

Learning to do; doing to learn;
Learning to live; living to serve

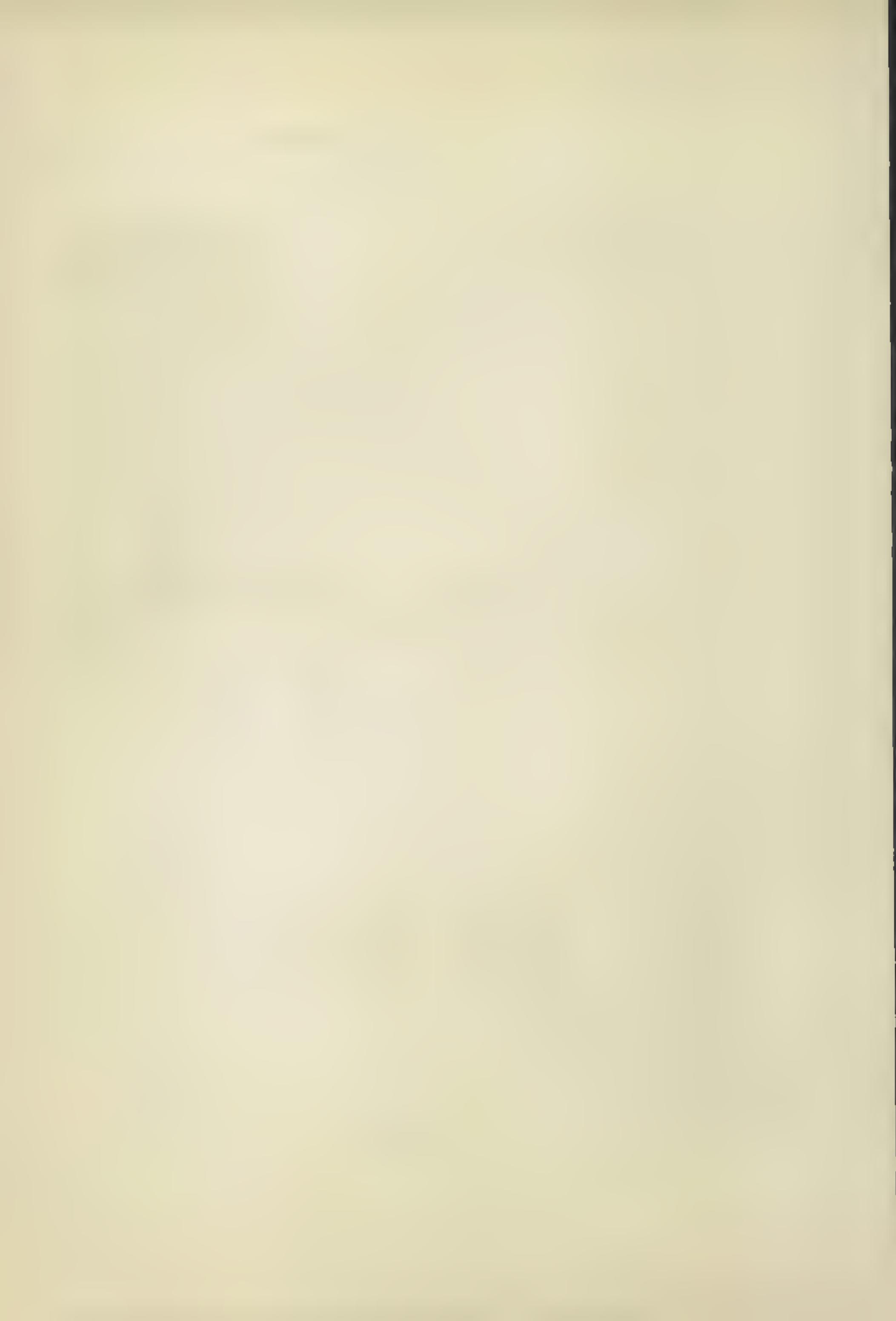






ATHLETICS





Athletics



Basketball





Cloud Nine Football

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PLACE

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THEIR

OUR

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SCORE

VISITORS
HOME



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970



'SAY, JOE, DO YOU
REMEMBER 'WAY
BACK THERE
IN '42 AND '43...'







PHOTOGRAPHS of Friends

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Mrs. Faye Odom

Mrs. Quinn Ramsey A. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Speer ^{attested}

Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Hutchinson

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Bolton

James B. Lansley

Cora Marie Smith ^{ago}

W. E. Smith

Raymond C. Roseley Minnie ^{ago} Smith

District Clerk J. M. Goodale

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